THE CITY OF MERIDA BURNING.

MURDERED BY HER NEIGHBOR.

THE MURDERESS TAKES HER OWN LIFE-PARTICU-

LARS OF THE O'FALLON TRAGEDY.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—Later news concerning the tragedy at O'Fallon, Ill., is to the effect that at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Crowther was found in the smokehouse on the premises of her son-in-law. John H. Lehman, bathed in blood, her throat being cut

from ear to ear. A bloody razor was found by her side.

There seemed to be no motive for the dreadful deed, but

two hours later it was discovered to be the sequence of

a crime still more horrible. Mrs. Corwac was found ly-

ing murdered in the garden adjoining her home, half a

mile east of O'Fallon. Her head and face had been dreadfully mutilated, and a terrible wound appeared in

her breast. A file was found near the body, as were also

had evidently been used in the commission of the mur-

Upon being questioned Mrs. Crowther confessed to

her feet. She then hurried away, and in the reaction of

A SCHEME TO SWINDLE ENGLISHMEN.

FOR SALE IN LONDON.

LENT QUALITY,
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—S. W. Tallmadge

presents the following figures as the fluid estimate of the wheat crop of the United States for 1884. The figures

are based on official reports made within a few days by

THE FRANCOIS-IRELAND CASE DISMISSED.

Galveston, Aug. 29,-The examination be-

fore Commissioner Spain in the conspiracy case of Emil-Francois against Governor Joan Ire and, Pententiary

the proceedings were cut short by the appearance of

United States District-Attorney Stratton, who dismisses

CENTENNIAL OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.

tennial Anniversary of the incorporation of New-Bouns

wick will take place on Monday. There will be a proce-

sion of 5,000 persons, in which will participate as guests

Governor Abbett and stiff and other officials, the 3d Regiment of New Jersey National Gunda and the Kulghts of Pyrins of the State in their univers. Governor Abbett will be the orator of the day. There will be a desplay of fireworks in the evening.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION IN MAINE. PORTLAND, Aug. 29.-Miss Francis E, Will-

ard now in this State, says that 300 speakers are in the field in Maine, setting forth the arguments in favor of

the constitutional prohibitory amendment to be voted upon September 8; that the Woman's Christian lem-perance Union, led by Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Boston, is active; engaged in the carvass, and that a majorny of 50,000 is expected for the amendment.

MAIL BAG STOLEN AND RIFLED.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29-A mail pouch

ity of Paimer, waich had been left on a truck to the

AN ASTEROID DISCOVERED.

f an astiroid by Borelly at Marseilles, France. Position,

August 27, at 11 hours, 42 minutes, Greenwich time:

Hight according, 22 hours, 36 minutes, 50 8-10 seconds; declination south, 11 degrees, 17 minutes, 23 seconds; daily motion, west 60 seconds, south probably 7 minutes.

DR. HOLMES CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY.

Boston, Aug. 29.-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes

New-Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 29.-The Cen-

will probably be a total loss.

THE WAR IN CHINA.

ALL THE FOO CHOW FORTS DESTROYED. DEPARTURE OF THE FRENCH FLEET-TONQUIN YET

TO BE INVADED BY THE CHINESE. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29, 4 p. m.-The French fleet has destroyed the remaining Chinese works at the Kinpai Channel. It is believed to have left the Min River to-day, but what its destination is remains uncertain. It seems probable that it will come to

European residents of Shanghai remain unmo lested. Many of the Chinese, however, have become alarmed and are leaving the city and the foreign settlement. The Chinese chief magistrate of the city and the consuls have issued placards urging the natives to remain in their homes, as the French the natives to remain in their homes, as the French the natives to remain in their homes, as the French the natives to remain in their homes, as the French the natives to remain in their homes. have no present intention of attacking Shanghai or

The Chinese authorities here have received an important telegram from Pekin, the purport of which is not precisely known. There are revived

reports, however, that China is desirous of coming an agreement with France.

The Viceroy of Canton has ordered all Frenchmen to leave his province immediately.

London, Aug. 29.—The Times's Foo Chow disatch dated 8 o'clock last night says : " Since the French descended the river the Chinese have looted and set fire to the foreigners' quarter of the city. Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the action of the French in bombarding the city without landing the troops for the protection of foreigners. It is reported that Germany has protested against this action. The Chinese complain that English pilots

thus committing a breach of neutrality laws." A Foo Chew dispatch explains that the foreigners' quarter looted by the Chinese since the French descended the river is the one near the Ar-

guided the French fleets during the engagements

The Times's correspondent at Foo Chow telegraphs as follows: "The foreign settlement is quiet. In the city the natives seem friendly." CHINESE INVASION OF TONQUIN.

Pants, Aug. 29.—General Millot, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphs that the Chinese are making preparations to invade Tonquin. He awaits their advance with confidence.

An official report concerning the Langson affair has been received from General Millot, the com-mander of the French forces in Tonquin. General was in command of the detachment sent to occupy Langson, but says he acted too precipitately colonel Degenne was under orders to occupy angson peacefully. When he found himself contented by an opposing force of Chinese, the gental of which said he had received no orders to surrender, Colonel Degenne organ to have asked arther orders from General Millot by means of the ellograph.

ment of the Ionquin question, rentes were quoted before the opening of the Bourse this morning at 78 frames 87½ centimes.

Germany has prohibited the departure of the two recently launched men-of-war at Kiel. Their commanders and crews will return to China.

A LARGE NUMBER OF CASES IN STALY-AN

INFECTED SHIP AT CARDIFF, ENGLAND. Naples, Aug. 20 .- Much unreasoning oppo-

cholera in Italy, for the past twenty-four hours, that 4 persons have died of the disease in Turns, 1. At Vitignasco there has been a total of 18

Mansenters, Aug. 29.—The report of the ravages of cholers in the southern provinces of France for the past twenty-four hours is as Tollows, Hermit, 6 deaths; Gard Schaths; Ande, 5 deaths; Eastern Pyrences, 18

Panis, Aug 29.—There were two deaths from cholera at Marseilles and five at Toulon last night. At Flassaus,

near Brignoles, there were five deaths yesterday. The cholera is not increa ing generally in virulence in The choicea is not mere ing generally where the disease below it is found to be of a mid type. In Carcasolae and Perpignan, however, the mandy is becoming worse. There have been twelve deaths in Perpignan. Six thousand inhabitants have fled the place.

LONDON, Aug. 29. - The steamer Esperanza, from Matseilies, has arrived a Cardiff with two cases of cholera on board, and has been detained at quarantine.

THE GORDON RELIEF EXPEDITION. London, Aug. 29 .- A mobilization commit-

ice, consisting of the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, the Duke of Cambridge, Commander in-

HENRY IRVING'S FAREWELL. A SPEECH BY THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR-DEPART-URE FOR AMERICA.

Lendon, Aug. 29,--An enthusiastic demon-Stration occurred at the Lycoum Theatre last night, the occasion being Mr. Henry Irving's farewell performance. "Richell u" was given for the first time this season and was unusually well received. Mr. Irving was called befor the currain and in response to his hearty reception

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We are now at the end of a brief season about to leave for six months to again renew Liberdly intercourse with the great people of America. Our tour will exceed from Can da to san Francisco. Upon our return I tatend to sail, permacently at home. During our absence Miss Mary Amberso will again reign on these boards. To her and manager Abbey I cordially which all prospertly and good fortune. (Casers, Eilen Terry's illness dimmed our past season, but I repose to tell you the cloud has pas of and Miss ferry is nearly restored to health. Irie ds, and the stage which she so adorns. I had he ped she would be able to play onight, but she was ner impartly forbidden to uppear, not yet having regained the use of her hand."

Mr. Irving concluded by warmly thanking the public

Mr. Irving conclud d by warmly thanking the public for its abundant sympathy and unswerving kindness Terry afterwards crossed the stage and kissed her hand repeatedly to the audience in response to the lo applicase which greeted her. The curtain then rose, displaying the company dressed in the "Richellen" cos-tumes, those not engaged in the play wearing the ordina-ry evening dress. They received a decided ovation.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

Coat Miners Killed.—A terrible accident occurred to day at the Blackstone coal pit, near Passley. Seven persons were killed.

MR. BRADLAUGH'S TOUR -Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, the note: Radical and Freethinker, has not settled the terms of his contemplated lecturing tost in America. He will probably no start till after the opening of Parliament, where he is likely to again claim his seat.

SOLDIERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING A disparch from Nusserabad, india, states that the barracks there and been struck by lightning and that six soldiers had been liked.

RAINS DAMAGE THE PANAMA RAILROAD. PANAMA, Aug. 29, via Galveston.-Tremendous rains in the mountains yesterday caused a Washout last night at Obispo, on the track of the Panaha Railroad. The cut is 130 feet long and fifteen feet

Geep. Travel on the road is suspended. Passengers and freight trains which left here yesterday afternoon re-turned to-day. The mails and passengers of the scenn-slip City of Para will be transferred to-morrow. The language to the road will proceed by the repaired by Monday.

THE DEMOCRATIC FORGERY IN THE GARFIELD CAMPAIGN. nonster demonstration in every church throughout the

first signatures to an address on this subject include the leading prelates and nobles of Spain. This whole movement has grown out of the speech of Senor Pidal y Mon, Minister of Agriculture and commerce, made in the Cham-ber of Deputies some weeks ago, in which he spoke slightingly of the restoration of the temporal power.

A SAVAGE AND BOLD THIEF.

Hamburg, Aug. 29 .- There was a bold attempt at robbery in this city to-day. A locksmith named Bornemann entered the office of a money changer, by the name of Moritz Karner, and stabbed him in the neck. Bornemann then proceeded to open the safe, supposing

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. ODESSA, Aug. 29 .- Many fresh arrests of Nihilists have

EDINBURGH, Aug. 29.—Lord Eigin presided at a meeting of the Liberal Association of Scotland to-day. A resolution was adopted expressing confidence in Mr. Gladstone, welcoming his return to Scotland, and urging the reform of the House of Lords so as to prevent obstruction. CARO, Aug. 29.—Frands amounting to £80,000 have been discovered in the Ministry of Finance. Foreign officials of high standing are implicated in them. BRUSSELS, Aug. 29.-M. Malon, the great Conservative

THE END OF AN ELOPEMENT.

A RUNAWAY WIFE MEETS A SUDDEN DEATH WITH

HER BABE.
[BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TORONTO, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- Shannon is a quiet little village in Pennsylvania. Three years ago among its inhabitants were the families of William Hammersly and Peter Klein, both much respected. Hammersly's family consisted of his wife and two children. Kleir had a wife and three children, the youngest being a erms of intimacy. Klein kept a small shoe store and Hammersly was a lawyer. One morning Hammers! and Mrs. Kiein cloped, taking Mrs. Kiein's vonngest ould and had raised several hundred dollars more by mortgaging his home. Mrs. Hammersly was sen, and it was concluded that the bodies must be those of Mrs. Klein and her babe. The bodies were exhumed and identified. It is supposed that the woman attempted to walk to Shannon and either gave out and died from exposure or committed suicide.

SAMUEL ROBERTS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. THE REVOLVER WAS RUSTY AND DIDN'T WORK

QUICKLY ENOUGH-HIS FORMER PECULATIOMS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 29.—On Wednesafternoon Samuel Roberts, the detailing paymaster of Charles Parrish & Co., made a desperate attempt to commit suctile by shooting. The most strenuous efforts have been made by his friends to keep the matter quiet, but the facts have become known. Late on Wednesday afternoon, after an interview with Mr. Parrish, Mr. Roberts entered his room to the office of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. Two clerks were in the room. Mr. Rober's seemed excited and nervous. He asked one of the eleris to reach bim a revolver which lay in one of the desce. No, knowing anything of the Chief of the Ariny, General Lord Wolszley, the commander of the Ariny, General Lord Wolszley, the commander of the forces in Egypt, and the heads of the Ariny General Lord Work of the heads of the Ariny General Lord Work of the heads of the pistol and the weapon, when placing the muzzle to the side of him the weapon, when placing the muzzle to the side of Assortan. Ang. 29.—Seven steamers have pass d the first externet. The Nile is rising steadily. It has already risen four feet t awady Halfa.

Before Mr. Roberts could make another effort the start.

sprang toward him and seizing his arm wrenched the igstol away. Mr. Roberts was taken home in a pros-trated condition and has not left the house since. To may hold furniture and personal property valued at \$10,000, The particulars of his defalcation of 21 years ago are ow known. He was then bookkeeper for the Crane fron Company at Catasaquay and was discovered to ber short in his accounts of a large amount. On the discovery of his peculations he field to Wales. His father-inlow, McKinsley, a wealthy man, settled the matter for him. He returned to this country and soon after entered the company of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. There is an impression Wikesbarre Coal Company. There is an impression abroad that the de'alcation has been underestinated. Mr. Rober stas now transferred property of an aggregate value of nearly \$99,000 to Mr. Parrish, and in adotton to buyong all this he has within the past few years spentenormous sums or which he has withing to, show. His clarch work alone cast him thou ands a year, to addition to the extraordinary work of enlarging and building he Suntay-chool. Those is possession of the facts, however, will not divulge them.

CHAMPIONS AT LAWN TENNIS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

NewPort, R. I. Aug. 29.—The weather for the lawn femals championship to-day was not favorable, it being dark and gloomy. The first games were between of Philadelphia-and the latter were besten without trouble, though they played well enough to win one set from their able opponents. Van Bensselaer and Berry, of Philadelphia, then faced the champions, and they, too, were deleated. The prospect at one time was for three games, but tals was happily thied over. The vic-tory of Dwight and Sears for this the

RETURNING TO THEIR CITY HOMES. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 29. - About seventy children, sent out by THE TRIBENE Fresh Air Fund, left here this evening by the New-York, Ontario and Western road on their return to their homes in the metropolis.

FRIVATE MEETING OF PROHIBITIONISTS. ** UTICA, Aug. 29,-The State Executive Committee of the Probiottion party was in session at Frank-MADRID, Aug. 29.—The clergy have started a fort to day. The meeting, which is private, will be con-

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1884-TEN PAGES,

HOW MR. BARNUM AND HIS ASSOCIATES CARRIED OUT THEIR INFAMOUS SCHEME.

MR. BARNUM'S LETTER WHICH SECURED THE PERJURED LINDSAY AFFIDAVIT

Aus York. QeT30,1884

Munifacer. Esq. This will authorities Mr At Hadley one ofour clawich and trustworthy friends, He goes to your place on the onather spoken ofin our telegram of today, He has our entire confidence and we are bound by his acts, Please afford him allthe assistance possible He array ack agos toleave check casher which you will phase your Truly MAHBaruna

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Meadquarters National Democratiq Committee,

138 FIFTH AVENUE.

DUNCAN S. WALKER, 1st Assistant Becretary. CORREN L. HANCE, Sil Assistant Secretary, Lowaup B. Dirensean, Official Stenographer. Hon. WR. H. BARNUM, Chaleman. Hon. F. O. PRINCE, Secretary CHARLES J. CANDA. Treasurer. 12 William Street, New York.

New York, 0/17-12 1880.

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The recent publication by John I. Davenport of the history of the Morey Letter forgery in the Presisutual campaign of 1880 has fixed the attention of the public anew upon the responsibility of the Democratic party, and especially of the National Democratic Committee, for that infamous crime, 1t us been shown that this atrocious conspiracy had its origin at the headquarters of that Committee and was carried through to the end under the protection, assistance and encouragement of the officers of third successive year, was not unexpected, that organization. Our readers will be interested in the fac-similes printed above. The first is William though the two pars from Philadelphia had many warm supporters and wellwisners who hoped for success for one of them. In the singles Taylor beat Thorn, and hence will have to meet Sears to-morrow. This match will be the great one of the tone of the tone and the tone of the tone and the search will be the great one of the tone and the search will be the great one of the tone of the tone and the search will be the great one of the tone though the two pairs from Philadelphia had M. Price's copy of William H. Barnum's letter to him, in which Mr. Barnum calls H. H. Hadley "one of country by keeping such a man as William H. Barnum at the head of its National Committee in this

The second fac simile shows William M. Price's receipt for three hundred dollars "for expenses in se-

curing presence and getting affidavit of Robert Lindsay, at request of W. H. Barnum. The third fac simile shows how the principal members of the National Democratic Committee stood by their dishonored agent Hadley, even after the Lindsay perjury had been confessed in open court. But the official stemographer of the committee, in this official letter from headquarters, showed just enough respect for public opinion to say: "It is thought best that no member of the committee appear in the matter." The members of the committee had already covered themselves with disgrace and shame by

their connection with the conspiracy against Garbeld. The above fac-similes are taken by permission of Mr. Davenport from his "History of the Morey LetPRICE THREE CENTS.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION. PEARS THAT THE STEAMER WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITORS.

HAVANA, Aug. 29-Night .- The steamer City of Merida, Captain Rettig, from Vera Cruz, August AN EXCURSION TO QUEBEC-PROFFER OF TRANS-22, for New-York, is in this harbor on fire. She PORTATION TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] MONTREAL, Aug. 29 .- The scientific junketing opens to-day with the first of the series of excursions planned by the local committees for the entertainment of the British Association. At 11 o'clock this evening 400 of the distinguished visitors and their travelling companions left the city by a special steamer for Quebec to remain over Sunday. Upon their arrival to-morrow morning they are to be formally welcomed by the Mayor, taken for a sail around the harbor, to the falls of Montmorency, given a public luncheon at the skating rink, and entertained by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province at a garden party at Spencer Wood and in the evening by the Marquis of Lansdowne at the Citadel. The expense of this excursion to each member of the party will be about \$2; the local committees having secured great reductions in transportation rates.

a blood-stained piece of an iron kettle and a club, which To-morrow a similar excursion has been planned for Ottewa. This will be free to all and those who go will be taken in carriages to every point of interest and generously entertained. On the same day having killed Mrs. Corwae. It seems that Mrs. Crowther's little daughter had done chores for Mrs. Corwae and a there will be excursions to Lake Memphremagog dispute arose between the women about the payment of and the Ausable Chasm at nominal expense. There are also daily excursions to Lachine Rapids and St. money for her services. This increased previous bad feeling between the women and Mrs. Crowther in her passion seized the weapons at hand and attacked Mrs. Hilaire, and at the close of the session next week there will be another to Toronto. Corwse and did not desist until her victim lay dead at A GREAT EXCURSION.

her feelings attempted to end her own life. Three scaled, Another excursion has been arranged on a still but unaddressed letters, said to have been written by Mrs. Crowther, are in the hands of the coroner. larger scale, including a trip to the summit of the Rocky Mountains by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mrs. Crowther ded between 9 and 10 o'clock last night, The railway transportation will be free and meals after repeatedly stating that she had killed Mrs. Corwac, will be furnished at a low rate. This privilege is restricted to one hundred and fifty gentlemen, but the Canadian Pacific officials announce that transatlantic members of the association who are not included in the special excursion and may desire to visit the Northwest will be furnished with free passes to the crest of the Rocky Mountains. This is junketing reduced to a science, and on that account possibly comports with the general scope of the British Association. The hospitality of Mon-treal is poured out with a cup full to the brim and running over in honor of the English guests. Toronto vies with Montreal in tempting offers enabling every visitor connected with the association to see Nizgara without expense, and even far-away Winniper stretches out its hands with a gesture of welcome. The serious members of the association who are accustomed to make a week's debauch every year at the fount of wisdom undefiled may look with disdain upon all these pleasurable frivoli-BONDS OF A BOGUS RAILROAD COMPANY OFFERED ties, but even the wiseacres have foolish sons and Pittsburg, Aug. 29 .- A report of an alleged and probably even their staid and dignified wives frautment attempt to induce English capitalists to invest in bonds of the Newcastie and Middlesex Railroad, find the proceedings of the scientific sections &

> English youth is largely represented in Montreal as well as English scholarship. The transatlantic voyage of the association involved special reductions of ateamship rates by certain lines and the op portunity of making an American tour economically has attracted hundreds of Englishmen who have POPULARITY OF THE YELLOWSTONE

tempted by the alluring prospect of cheap recrea-

The Yellowstone occupies a prominent place in very dialogue on American travel. The rising usted its time the Yellowstone Park must be taken in. Last season's official junketing on the line of the Northern Pacific has not been wholly barren in result. The sons and neplaces of the mobility entertained then on a large scale have adtotal yield of the country fully 25,000,000. This makes the total yield of the country fully 25,000,000 bushels more than ver before produced, 135,000,000 more than last year's crop, and 8,000,000 more than the average crop for the past live years. The departments all agree in reporting the quality superior; and where it has been threshed they say the yield has more than met their calculations. This applies especially to the speing wheat sections; Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Manassota and Wisconsin.

A HOLIDAY FOR TRENTON CHILDREN. TRENTON, Aug. 29,-Two hundred of the poor children of Treuton were taken to Ocean Grove for a day's trip this morning. The fund for the purpose PROPESSOR LODGE ON PLECTRICAL FORCES-ESSAYS was started by The Treaton Times and the exeursion was under the misnagement of The Times. All of the children, a large proportion of whom had never before seen the mean and many of whom had never been outside of Trenton, were brought safely back this evening. Upon their arrival they marched through the streets in the rain singing and cheering from the station to The Times office. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. MONTREAL, Aug. 20.-Dismal weather has not

interfered with the serious work of the British Association to-day. The proceedings of the eight sections have been well attended; ladies have not been deterred by the inhospitality of nature from venturing out in waterproofs and in making the rounds of the various sections. There has been no lack of interest in the scientific papers and discussions. Possibly the philosophers and scientists Superintendent Gore and five pentientiary guards was begun yesterlay. Testimony in the case had proceeded only sofer as to show that Francois had been a convict have congratulated themselves apon having an opportune burst of genuine London weather. It has in the pentient any for something over four years, when repressed the ardor for sight-seeing and social entertainment, and left the association at liberty to in entire proceedings and the prisoners were at one re-leased. Mr. Stratton bad communicated with the Attor-ney treated in Was impron, and received instructions from the Arthur Attorney-teneral staing that section 5,510 of the Revisel Statues, under which the action was brought, old not apply to the case as submitted to the Department of Justice. Upon this ground the case was dismissed. our sue its own legitimate objects with few distrac-The opening paper in what must be considered

the most intellectual section of the association was contributed by Professor O. J. Lodge. It related to the seat of electromotive forces in the voltaic cell, and was pronounced by the venerable president Sir William Thomson, a new landmark in mathematical and physical science. It was followed by a protracted discussion, after which a report was read on electrical standards, and a paper by Professor H. Shaw on practical applications of a new mechanical principle. Sir William Thomson read a paper on safety fuses for electric circuits, and Lord Rayleigh, the president of the association presented three short papers on a lecture experi-ment in induction on telephoning through a cable and on a galvanometer with twenty wires. TWO EMINENT MEN.

The difference in manner of these two remarkable men, Sir William Thomson and Lord Rayleigh, is most noticeable. One belongs to the old guard of veterans of the association who are fast disappearing. The other is in middle life, strong, active and erect, with twenty years apparently of useful service before him in the interest of science. The older man awkwardly fumbles his notes when filled with letters from New-York for towns in the vicinhe speaks, standing clumsily and bending under the weight of years. Yet he is not an unpleasant speaker since he station at Palmer on Wednesday night, was stolen. The contents were found pesterday on a hill opposite the village, scattered usent. Over 1,000 letters had been opened. There is no clew to the rousery and the amount of valuable contents is no known. The postmister has orders to deliver the letters as he best can. is direct in expression, and has a wonderful power of discussing the most intricate questions of seience with simplicity and Incidity. Lord Rayleigh's sandy hair and shapely whiskers and erect figure are in marked contrast with the gray bair, ragged beard, and angular form of his senior. He speaks Boston, Aug. 29.—A cable dispatch received well, perhaps too easily and without adequate t Harvard College observatory announces the discovery

energy, but clearly and with precision. In the chemical section Professor Dewar opened a discussion on the constitution of elements; in which a large number of English university professors participated. Professor Edward Frankland, from Surrey, England, read a poper on the chemical aspect of the storage on the chemical aspect of the storage of power which made a marked impression and was discussed with great animation. Other papers followed by English professors on technical ques-tions of chemical science.

A PAPER BY PROFESSOR NEWBERRY. In the geology section the opening paper was read

celebrated his seven y-fifth idrinday to-day. He received the congrammations personally, by mail and telegraph. of a large circle of friends and admirers throughout this HEARING IN THE HALL CASE POSTPONED. by Professor J. S. Newberry, of the United States, NEWBURG, Aug. 29.-The hearing in the case of the Newburg National Bank against Benry Hall & on phases of the evolution of the North American bons was portponed to-day, to date being fixed. The next paper, by Professor H. Carvill on phases of the evolution of the North American

INTERESTING PAPERS READ. BY SIE WILLIAM THOMSON AND LORD RAYLEIGH,